

Donate
To
Bloodmobile

The Textorian

Weekly Publication of Cone Mills Corporation

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To
Bloodmobile

VOLUME XXVIII No. 44

GREENSBORO, NORTH CAROLINA, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 5, 1954

FOUR PAGES



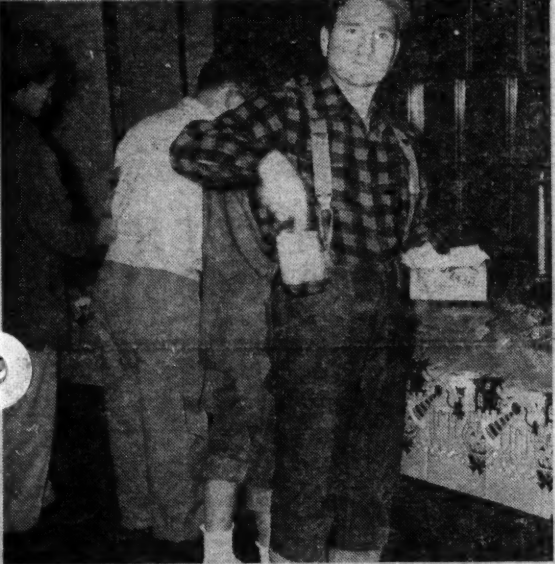
SPOOKY INVITATION—When office hours were over last Friday, the spook, Byron Calhoun, at left, was standing at the door giving invitations to the Cone Mills Club's Halloween party. In the group are Mrs. Edith McKnight, Mrs. Annette Jenkins, Mrs. Helen Wyrick and Arthur Hanna, inside door.



MASQUERADERS—Here are typical disguises which were seen at the Cone Mills Club Halloween party last Friday night. They are, left to right, Michael Hayes, Mary Helen Fowlkes, and David Yow.



SAFETY MEN—Shown above are Pete Lea, personnel director of United Furniture Corporation, Lexington, former president of the Central Piedmont Safety Council; Wallace Bourne, safety supervisor for Cone Mills, incoming president of the council; Franklyn Griffith, safety representative of the N. C. Industrial Commission, and Dr. Neal Bowman, of the NAM, speaker for the meeting last Thursday night at Proximity YMCA.



MOUNTAIN BOY—Chester Arnold, dressed in clothes made of Cone fabrics, lines up at the Halloween party refreshment table, but decides he will try a little refreshment of his own, some mountain dew. However, it was discovered that the bottle was only a prop; it was as dry as a prohibitionist's throat.



HOW DOES IT GO?—Hobart Souther takes his turn in a relay race at the Cone Mills Club Halloween party last Friday night. The race required opening a suitcase and dressing in women's clothing. Here, Mr. Souther, who put on hat first, proceeds uncertainly to don one of the unmentionables.

Red Cross Juniors Begin Enrollment For Service

Annual enrollment of members in the American Junior Red Cross began November 1, in elementary and high schools of Greensboro, according to Miss Anna Moore, Junior Red Cross chairman of the Greensboro Red Cross Chapter. Junior Red Cross teacher-sponsors in each school are in general charge of enrollment, assisted by juniors.

As in the past, enrollment will be by school home rooms. The national enrollment fee is \$1.00 for every 100 students enrolled in high schools and 50 cents for each elementary classroom. Contributions in excess of the required fees are used to finance local school service projects for Juniors, and the international projects and programs of communication and good will with children of other lands.

Junior Red Cross conducts programs of service to children overseas, hospitalized veterans and servicemen and adults and children in local institutions.

Outstanding among the many activities of the 14,477 Junior Red Crossers in the Greensboro schools last year were the 8,025 favors and other recreational items sent to seven military, veterans and local institutions and 212 gift boxes filled for school children abroad. A gift chest was filled by students at Senior High School and word was received recently that it has been sent to a school in Viet Nam. Through Art Classes, Juniors participated in the International Art Exchange program.

It is planned for enrollment to be completed by November 15th.

Proximity P.T.A. To Hear Panel Discussion

Proximity Parent-Teacher Association will have a panel discussion Tuesday night, November 9, at the school auditorium.

Taking part will be Mrs. Elizabeth Miller, director of school Cafeterias, Miss Howell, supervisor of public health nurses of Guilford County Health Department, and John Foster, member of the City School Board. The members of the panel will speak for 10 minutes each, after which the floor will be open for discussions.

All parents are encouraged to attend as this discussion promises to be most enlightening and shall clarify many questions.

Birth Announcement

SN and Mrs. George F. Pearman announce the birth of a son October 30, in Honolulu, Hawaii. SN Pearman is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank E. Pearman, 2705 Yanceyville Road, and Mrs. Pearman, the former Jean Hill, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Hill, Summit Avenue. Mrs. Pearman has been with her husband at his station since March, 1953.

Cesar Cone To Speak To Ministers Group

Cesar Cone, treasurer of Cone Mills Corporation, and president of Greensboro Chamber of Commerce, will be guest speaker at the luncheon meeting of the Textile Ministerial Association next Wednesday, November 10.

New officers of the association will be installed at that time. They are president, Rev. Harold Loman, pastor of Howard Chapel Christian Church; vice president, Rev. C. L. Stout, Second Pilgrim Holiness Church; secretary and treasurer, Rev. E. L. Mabry, Newlyn Street Methodist Church.

Junior Red Cross Teachers Meet

American Junior Red Cross service and activities plans for 1954-55 were made by teacher-sponsors from Greensboro Schools on Wednesday, October 20, when they met at the Red Cross Chapter House. Miss Anna C. Moore, chairman of JRC presided at the meeting. Review of service projects which were carried on in many schools last year were discussed, and checklists of services for this year were distributed. Also distributed were enrollment supplies for the Annual JRC Membership Enrollment, which will be conducted in every city school between November 1-15.

Teacher-sponsors in the Cone Mills area are: Miss Agnes Cox, Cesar Cone School and Mrs. Rageline Russell, Proximity School.

Holt To Address S. T. A. Meeting Nov. 13

Edwin M. Holt, assistant vice president of Cone Mills Corporation, will speak at the meeting of the Southern Textile Association in Lexington, November 13.



MORE OF SAME—Frank Starling and Mack Kinney take their turn in the dressing relay. They actually put on all the clothes including stockings, raised their umbrellas and strolled about the room.



MARSHMALLOW RACE—Here are the ones who were called up for the race which required getting a marshmallow from the end of a string using mouth only.

Industry-Education Program Next Week

In cooperation with American Education Week, Greensboro Industries, Inc. is again sponsoring Industry-Education Day.

The observance will begin with a dinner for teachers at Plantation Supper Club on Monday night, November 8 at 6:30.

The remainder of the program will be on Friday, November 12 when representatives of industry will be guests of the schools for tours and lunch.

On Friday afternoon teachers will visit the various industrial plants of the city. From 1:30 to 3:30, approximately 38 teachers from Aycock School will visit White Oak Plant, and approximately 20 from Cesar Cone School will visit Proximity Plant.

Cone Mills Exceeds Community Chest Goal

Cone Mills Corporation, officials, plants and offices gave a total of \$57,637.32 to the Greensboro Community Chest during the one-week drive here. Goal was \$57,522.78.

George Hamer, who organized the Cone Mills drive, expressed appreciation for the fine cooperation of solicitors and all who contributed to make the drive go beyond its goal.

Contributions according to plants were: Revolution Flannel, \$2,509.75; Proximity, \$1,371.00; White Oak, \$3,208.05; Revolution Rayon, \$322.18; Print Works (including Laboratory and Filter Plant), \$2,308.34; Guilford Products, \$23.00, and Power Plant, \$5.50.

The main Office gave \$1,781.50. The company gave \$20,000 and the officials gave \$25,900.

Cone Mills Inc. sales office contributed \$68.00, and the Sample and Printing Departments, \$60.00.

Church Welcomes New Pastor and Wife

Sixteenth Street Baptist Church had an informal party at the church last Saturday night to welcome the new pastor, Rev. W. L. Bennett and Mrs. Bennett. Rev. Bennett has come here from Calvary Baptist Church, Durham.

Committee making arrangements for the party was made up of Mrs. Harry Moore, Mrs. John Starling, Mrs. Lawrence Hill, Mrs. Robert Hill, Mrs. Melvin Whitt and Mrs. Willie Holmes.

Mrs. Clay Hollar was responsible for entertainment and table decorations.

The congregation presented the new pastor and wife with a living room rug.



AT SAFETY MEETING—A few of the Cone Mills people who attended the Central Piedmont Safety Council's meeting at Proximity YMCA on Thursday night of last week are shown enjoying the refreshments which the Y served. They are Irwin Williams, Tabardrey Plant; Herman Ritter, Red Bennett, unidentified, Roger Johnson, Randleman Plant; Claude Owen.

Safety Group Elects Bourne At Local Meet

Piedmont Safety Council meeting with Cone Mills as hosts on Thursday night of last week featured a talk by Dr. Neal Bowman, National Association of Manufacturers speaker. Prior to the address the group elected Wallace Bourne, safety supervisor of Cone Mills as chairman. He succeeds Pete Lea, of United Furniture Corporation, Lexington. Raymond Kincaid, assistant superintendent of Proximity Plant, pronounced the invocation.

Other officers elected were: vice chairman, M. T. Tiprice, Western Electric, Winston-Salem; secretary, Miss Gwyn Weaver, Blue Gem Manufacturing Company, and treasurer, Charles H. Ward, Highland Cotton Mills, High Point.

Dr. Bowman, who is a former professor in the school of marketing at Temple University, who holds a Ph.D. in psychology from Rutgers University, and who has had editorial experience, spoke on "The Human Side of Safety."

He stated that more people are safe in industry where they are safety conscious than in their own homes where they are not safety conscious.

Dr. Bowman discussed the fact that carelessness adds to worries.

multiplies troubles, subtracts from pay and divides homes.

He admonished the safety people to get safety across by advertising and psychology of suggestion, argumentation and suggestion. He told them they needed three qualifications to sell safety: the right attitude, backbone, confidence in their own ability and determination. Dr. Bowman told them their responsibility is to constantly think and talk safety.

Cone Mills To Be TV Show Feature

Cone Mills has been invited to be the guest on Schiffman's television program "Let's Visit" on Wednesday, November 10 at 9 p.m.



WELCOMED—Rev. and Mrs. W. L. Bennett were entertained informally by members of Sixteenth Street Baptist Church last Saturday night. Rev. Mr. Bennett is the church's new pastor.

THE TEXTORIAN

Published every week except Summer Vacation and Christmas Weeks

LELAH NELL MASTERS MANAGER
ROBERT WEAVER ASSISTANTEntered as Second Class Matter, January 28, 1928 at Postoffice,
Greensboro, N. C., under Act of March 3, 1897.

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Randleman . . . Salisbury
Salisbury . . . Salisbury
Tabardrey . . . Haw River
Pineville . . . Pineville

REPRESENTATIVES

Elizabeth Harviel
Edna S. Ellis
Bertha S. Clayton
Opal S. Isley
Roger Johnson
Pauline Safrit
Mary F. Williamson
Mary Robinson and Inez Culp

(*Officer American Association of Industrial Editors)

No communication of any sort or description, whether news or
expression of opinion upon any topic, will be published unless
accompanied by real name of writer. The name, however, will
not be published unless consent is given.

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 5, 1954

Consistencies Mingled With Inconsistencies

On the morning after the election it is most difficult to arrive at definite conclusions as to the real significance of the returns.

The consistencies mingled with an even greater number of inconsistencies had created a healthy but confused situation.

We doubt seriously that any group, economic or otherwise, can conscientiously do much boasting over the nationwide elections. In fact, we do not believe we can recall an election which has brought out as many different public reactions as has this past one.

It is very apparent from the early returns that in many rural areas where Republicans have formerly been extremely strong, the Democrats made gains. It was also noted early that in many of the city areas where the Democrats in the past had been extremely strong the Republican candidates were obtaining a surprising vote.

Although all returns are not in at the time of this writing, it is very apparent that among the surprises is the fact that in some areas conservatism made headway, while on the other hand in other areas non-conservatism seemed to gain in strength.

An analysis of the complexion of those elected last Tuesday to serve the country substantiates the theory that the parties are not what they used to be many years ago. Again and again we note that there are ultra-conservative representatives bearing the Democratic label sharing that party affiliation with extreme left wingers. The same situation also exists in the Republican party.

Although the Administration made a desperate effort during the last two weeks of the pre-election campaign to influence the people to return a majority for the Republicans in both the House and Senate, we do not feel that the Administration's program has really suffered as a result of the election. It is true that chairmen of committees will be changed, and such chairmen do have a great influence on legislation, but by and large we feel that the meritorious parts of the President's program will receive as great support with the new Congress as they did with the old.

One further last comment as to the election and one of the consistencies in connection with same is that during a non-presidential election year the party in power generally loses strength.

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LISTEN AMERICANS!

... by Dr. George S. Benson
DIRECTOR - NATIONAL EDUCATION PROGRAM
Searcy, Arkansas

If our nation is to be at the peak of effectiveness against the rising, expanding might of world Communism, every citizen must, first of all, understand the facts about it. The substance of Communism: (1) Atheism; (2) Materialism; and (3) Economic Determinism. One by one let us examine these three primary components.

Atheism: denial of the existence of God. Bakunin, the first Russian disciple of Karl Marx, said to his countrymen: "Brethren, I come to announce unto you a new gospel, which must penetrate to the very ends of the world: The old world must be destroyed and replaced by a new one; the Lie must be stamped out . . . the first Lie is God; the second Lie is Right. When you have freed your mind from the fear of God, and from that childish respect for the fiction of Right, then all the remaining chains that bind you . . . will snap asunder like threads."

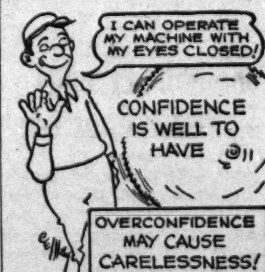
Materialism: since God doesn't exist (according to Communist-materialism), then man is merely a bundle of matter, having no conscience or soul. Through materialistic processes, such as the chemical processes which produce minerals in the earth's surface, man was created. Man's power to think is, in fact, a natural product of matter in its highest form, the brain cells. As one animal among the human race on earth, individual man is insignificant. The race of man is what counts. The individual thus must be subordinated to collective man, or to society; or, until it withers away in the Communist scheme of things, to the State. The human race the Communists say can be improved only through scientific techniques of animal husbandry, the control of physical and intellectual breeding and growth.

Economic Determinism: man's economic environment shapes his personality, character and life. No one is individually responsible, in other words, for his own character or thoughts, his success or failure. All this is determined by economic environment at birth and by the exterior economic factors in life. The Communists say capitalism is a combination of "lottery, greed, exploitation of the masses," creating the "class struggle" and warping people's minds. It must be destroyed, they say, for the sake of improvement of the human race.

1954-1955 Bloodmobile Schedule

Date	Kind of Visit	Place and Hours
November 22	Glenwood 1:00-6:30	Glenwood Meth. Church
23	Professional 10:00-3:30	First Presby. Church
December 14	Burlington Mills 11:00-4:30	Centenary Methodist
15	Blue Bell 10:00-3:30	Centenary Methodist

1955		
January 5	6	25 Cone Mills
26	Cone Mills	
February 15 & 16	W.C.U.N.C.	Elliott Hall
March 8	9 Guilford	College Gym
30 & 31	A. & T.	
April 19 & 20	Western Electric	Starmount Presbyterian
21		
May 11	12	
June 1	Burlington Mills	Centenary Methodist
2		
21		
22		



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ALABAMA, AL. OMAHA, NEB. GREENSBORO, N. C. RICHMOND, VA.
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Pineville News

by Mary Robinson and Inez Culp

East Mecklenburg High School and Pineville Junior High, held their annual P. T. A. meeting last week. At this meeting plans were made to have an opera at East High.

Mr. and Mrs. Ems Atkinson, and Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Robertson, motored to the mountains this week end.

A weiner roast was given Saturday night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lottie Youngman for the young people of Stough Memorial Baptist Church.

Lots of fun was had by all of the intermediates of the Baptist Church at a masquerade party Tuesday night.

Mrs. Virginia Keefe is a patient in Charlotte Memorial Hospital. Virginia is an employee of the Weaving Department. She had an accident going home from work.

Mr. and Mrs. Porter Cook had a great many of their friends over last Saturday night, for a weiner roast, and a marshmallow toast. Fun was had by everyone.

A stork shower was given Saturday night by Mrs. Helen Satterfield. The shower, honoring Mrs. Vivian

Christmas was held at the American Legion Hut.

The Johnson Family, radio and recording group, made a personal appearance Wednesday night at Pineville Methodist Church.

Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Robertson have received word from their son Tarrance that he has been made Sergeant. Tarrance is stationed at Fort Eustis, Virginia.

The Stough Memorial Baptist Church set a goal for the month of October for 351.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Sigman and daughter Donice Elaine and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Crump visited Rev. McGinnis and Mrs. McGinnis at Granite Falls.

A film was shown at the Baptist Church Wednesday night. "Bask-sheesh" was the name of the film. It was filmed in the Holy Land, Bethlehem. The film was sent here by R. W. Ralph E. Boney.

Religion In American Life

The heart of America's greatness is its religious strength. Only by faith can men hold firm and uncompromised their spiritual heritage of freedom and the right to live with hope.

No force can close in on that freedom and hope as long as we hold to our unflinching belief in the fellowship of man with his God.

No force can overcome the heroic powers which spring eternally from faith.

We can thank the religious beliefs of our founding fathers for dedicating their labor and their lives to the creation of this land of freedom. The foundations of this nation were laid by men and women who believed in God and His influence in human affairs. From the earliest days, spiritual aspirations have been vital force in American life.

The first act of the Pilgrims after their ship gained the shelter of the harbor in the autumn of 1621, was to thank God for having led them safely overseas.

The first money issued by the new nation was stamped with its faith in divine power with the phrase: "In God We Trust."

Early in the sessions of the Constitutional Convention in Philadelphia, Benjamin Franklin interrupted the proceedings to inquire why the meetings were not opened with prayer for divine guidance. He reminded them that in that very room when the Declaration of In-

dependence was being drawn up, there had been daily prayer.

Today there is urgent need for the vision and fortitude of men of faith. Much depends upon us—as individuals and as a nation. We have in this nation a vast reservoir of that faith. Mobilizing it and sharing it is the one sure way to inspire hope in the hearts of the people of the world for a better day.



Turn to the Lord your God, for He is gracious and merciful . . . and of great kindness.—Joel 2, 13.

No mortal man is perfect, without sin. But when we fail, we can and must try again. God is ever merciful; He will forgive the truly repentant again and yet again. He is of 'great kindness' beyond human understanding.

To better acquaint you with our personnel, we proudly present . . .



RALPH S. HUTTON
Vice-president

Mr. Hutton has been a licensed funeral director and mortician for 20 years. He is a native of Topeka, Kansas . . . a Methodist, and a Mason. He resides at 416 Scott Avenue.

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PET Butterscotch Sundae

With its delicious ribbons of melt-in-your-mouth butterscotch . . . all thru creamy Pet Vanilla Ice Cream—it's no wonder Pet Butterscotch Sundae is the tastiest . . . most satisfying you've ever enjoyed! Have it often all thru November.

Pet Ice Cream is the finest you can buy because it is made only of fresh whole milk and fresh sweet cream.

Listen to "The Adventures of Princess Pet" every Saturday morning over Radio Station WBIG.

TASTE THE FRESH CREAM IN PET ICE CREAM

DOGS

by Farley Manning

Little Lost Dogs

There have been many cases of dogs finding their way home over long distances. The latest instance is that of Skippy, a mongrel belonging to Martin Rubin of Mount Clemens, Mich. Skippy, after being lost for five months, finally turned up bearing proof that he had taken a 600-mile jaunt from Fort Dodge, Iowa. The proof consisted of a

Fort Dodge license tag he was wearing when he limped wearily into the home of his loved ones.

Various aspects of this canine homing instinct have been discussed in this space before. Another comes to mind when one reads the news dispatches which stated that Mr. Rubin couldn't explain how the dog made the 600-mile trip.

Of course he couldn't, but undoubtedly many questions have entered his mind since Skippy's return. How many days and nights did Skippy spend on the road? How many forks in the road did he come to, and what prompted him to choose the right one? One

can easily imagine a weebegone, footsore Skippy standing at a dusty crossroads. He sniffs the wind for a moment, whines plaintively perhaps, then trots off on his seemingly endless journey.

One can only guess how many lonely nights he spent, sleeping fitfully in whatever sheltered spots he could find. More happily, one wonders how many good people, including those who bought his license, sheltered and fed him before he resumed his weary way, driven by some inner compulsion that proved stronger than his need for food or drink.

Anyone who has lost a dog will rejoice with Skippy's owner, and be thankful that somewhere there exists a force, call it what you may, that often looks after little lost dogs and guides them home again.

Here's something we never knew until now. The reason both eyes are on the same side of a flounder's head is that for so many centuries this fish has lain on its side, instead of its stomach, that one eye has migrated across the forehead to join the other on the upperside.

Marine Cpl. Curtis E. Foster, son of Clarence S. Foster of 46 E. Hill St., Salisbury, participated in a two-day field exercise on the slopes of Japan's Fujiyama late in September, as the 12th Marines, artillery regiment of the 3rd Marine Division, flexed its combat muscles in day and night firing exercises.

Master Sergeant B. A. Curlee and Mrs. Curlee of 232 Dalles Circle, Columbia, S. C., are parents of their first child, a son, who was seven pounds, six ounces. He has been named Steven Andrews.

Mrs. Curlee was Miss Becky Jane Lentz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

C. F. Lentz of 1517 South Second Street, Salisbury. Mr. Curlee is the son of Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Curlee of East Crawford Street.

Haven Lutheran Church's new Youth Fellowship continues to receive the enthusiastic response which it did on opening day some four weeks ago. This past weekend attendance of 73 youths brought the total attendance to 359 for the four-week period.

Two new shuffleboard courts are being added to the recreational equipment. A second pingpong table has been promised. The program has enlisted the active interest of approximately 125 different young people.

Latest venture of the Youth groups is to provide the entertainment for a congregational Halloween party to be held Thursday night, October 28, from 5:30 until 9 o'clock at the Parish Building, West Harrison and South Church Streets.

Funeral services for Rev. Jacob L. Kirk, 76, of 811 South Main Street, Salisbury, were conducted Monday afternoon, October 25, at 4 o'clock at Stallings Memorial Baptist Church. Rev. O. D. Moore, pastor, and Rev. C. A. Rhyne, former pastor, officiated. Burial followed in Chestnut Hill Cemetery.

Pallbearers were D. M. Herrin, Ralph Kirk, C. F. Limerick, Robert Kirk, Tom Ward and Jim Ward. Honorary pallbearers were R. E. Lowder, J. F. Page, J. M. Gupton, Ben Brandon, A. B. C. Kirk, W. I. Edwards, Arnold Walton, J. J. File,

J. T. Graham, A. I. Jarrell, B. M. Bowen, A. L. Rogers, L. A. Holsbouser, T. C. Earnhardt, Amos Brawley, O. H. McClain, and C. E. Ballard.

Members of the Deadman-Dennis Bible Class of Stallings Memorial Baptist Church also served as honorary pallbearers.

Mr. Kirk died Saturday afternoon, October 23, at 5 o'clock at the Rowan Memorial Hospital. He had become ill Tuesday. Retired about 15 years ago, he had been a Baptist minister for more than 50 years.

Ed Kenerly, Jack Brown, Bob Lake and Jim Kesler went deer hunting last weekend at Hoffman, N. C.

Mrs. Lois Hall entered Rowan Memorial Hospital October 27 for an operation.

Mrs. Jim Helms was in the Rowan Memorial Hospital last week for treatment. She has returned to her home in South Carolina. Mrs. Helms was Betty Still's daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Still.

Wilbur Stiller, of Newport News, Va., spent last weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Stiller. S. R. Bobby Graham of the U. S. Navy, stationed at San Diego, Calif., is home on leave with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Graham.

Theron Graham, Junior at State College, spent last weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Graham.

Give to the Community Chest.

Eno Plant News

by Edna S. Ellis

(Week Ending October 22)

Dock and Pearl Hamlett spent the weekend in Baltimore, Md. with their daughter, Mrs. Violet Husheth, who was seriously ill.

Mr. and Mrs. William Adams, Mr. and Mrs. John L. Wagoner and son visited at Carolina and Holden Beaches during the weekend.

Misses Molly Ann Morgan, Jo Anna Albright and Mrs. Evelyn Wagoner attended the State Fair on Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Terrell and son were recent visitors in Oxford with Mrs. Terrell's brother, Henry Webster.

The Roscoe Walters and daughter, Mrs. Betty Sue Minnis, attended the Neville family reunion held at the Damascus Church on Sunday.

Mrs. Bertha Crawford spent last weekend with her daughter, Nancy Crawford in Wilmington.

Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Austin and children, Jo Ann and Frank, toured western North Carolina and Tennessee during the weekend.

(Week Ending October 29) Mrs. Curtis Austin is a patient at Watts Hospital in Durham where she underwent a major operation. Best wishes are extended to her for a speedy recovery.

It's good to see Pauline Parker back on the job in the Weave Room after an absence due to illness.

There will be a P. T. A. meeting at the West Hillsboro School on November 8. We urge everyone to attend the meeting as there is always an interesting program of offered and various community problems discussed.

There are more than 25 million TV sets in use in the U.S.—they're in 55% of all our homes.

HELP for Coughs

You feel cooling, soothing help from the very first dose. Clogging phlegm is loosened, you breathe deeper.

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Tea And Toast... A Favorite For Fall

At the first sign of crisp weather this fall, get out the tea kettle. This year—maybe for the first time in your life—you can enjoy drinking really fresh tea.

Tea is a vegetable and like any other kind of vegetable it needs to be fresh. It can be, if it's well taken care of, if it's protected from the day it is picked in far off India or Ceylon until the day you serve it in your home. The trick is keeping it forever seal-tight.

For years the tea trade has known that foil is the perfect wrapping for tea. Within 24 hours after tea is picked it's put away in a foil-lined tea chest and it stays in this chest until the day it arrives in this country. What happens after that determines how fresh and how flavorful is the cup of tea you drink. One of America's greatest tea manufacturers has taken the obviously sensible step in protecting its Tender Leaf tea. Its packages, like the huge tea chests which come from India, are protected with foil—foil-wrapped in seal-tight aluminum foil. When one of these packages is opened in your kitchen, it will be only the second time in the cured tea's life that it has been exposed to air.

It doesn't take a professional tea taster to tell the difference between foil-wrapped tea and older packages. Two tea bags, one from the seal-tight aluminum wrapped package and the other from a less-protected tea can be compared and the difference noted immediately in color, in aroma and in flavor.

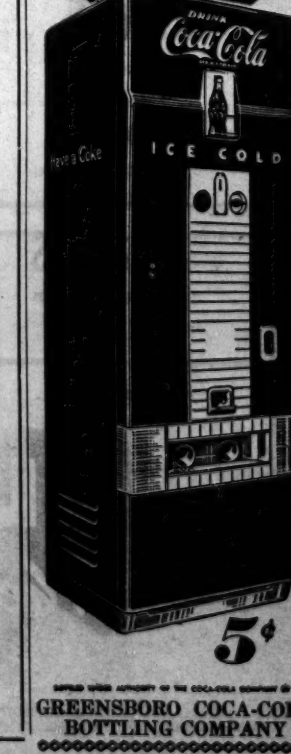
So to enjoy really fresh tea, buy tea that is flavor-protected with aluminum foil. And when you open the package at home, transfer the tea to an air-tight canister, or jar. Keep it fresh until every last tender leaf has been brewed and served the way you like tea best.

Tea makes a good beverage for meals, but it's particularly good when served between meals. A favorite combination is tea and toast. The toast is often merely hot toast with jam, but for variety it's fun to make cinnamon toast. There are two schools of thought on cinnamon toast. Some say to toast the bread, spread it with soft butter or margarine and sprinkle with cinnamon and sugar. Others believe in a more elaborate way of making toast, such as this broiler method. Whether you make it the toaster way or the broiler way, serve it hot, with a cup of hot fresh tea.

Cinnamon Toast
Arrange slices of bread on a baking sheet. Place under broiler until lightly browned. Remove from broiler. Turn slices of bread. Spread soft margarine or butter on untoasted side of bread. Sprinkle with brown sugar and cinnamon and dot with extra margarine or butter. Return to broiler and toast until bubbly and hot. Serve immediately.

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A WEEK
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Delfella
DEPARTMENT STORE IN GREENSBORO
SUMMIT SHOPPING CENTER

No. 9575
Sizes
9 to 15

Health For All

Now In November

We might as well face it. We may have a few of those crisp, bright days that fool us into thinking winter won't be so bad this year. But it will. Now in November begins the triumphal march of the common cold.

Wherever as many as three people are gathered, there will be at least one sneeze, one sniffle, or one cough. And that one will soon be multiplied many times. It's all very well to advise people to avoid gatherings in order to avoid colds. Few of us can or want to follow the advice. The children must go to school. The breadwinner must take the crowded bus or streetcar to work. Church, club meetings, parties, movies—the American people aren't going to stay home till spring comes.

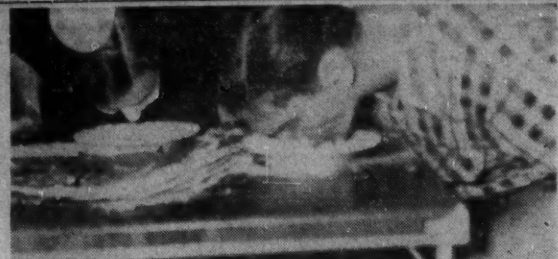
Then what can we do to prevent the round robin of colds from making this winter a season of misery? In the first place, no salt, nose drop, gargle, laxative, vitamin pill, or vaccine on the market can be depended on to prevent or cure the common cold. There's hope, but meantime the advice of the medical profession is to save your money. Or better, spend it to make sure your family gets a balanced diet containing the protective foods. See that they get enough sleep, rest, and recreation to help ward off infection. At least try to keep them in warm, dry clothes.

There are a few reasonable steps to avoid contagion. Stay as far away as possible from people you know have colds. Never share drinking or eating utensils, towels or toilet articles. Wash hands well with soap or water before eating or handling food.

If, in spite of all precautions, you do catch cold, play safe and take a day of rest, preferably in bed. If any member of the family seems to have frequent colds, consult the doctor. The trouble may be an allergy or some other condition that can be corrected.

Quartets To Sing

Spiritual Airs Quartet with Otis Welch, pianist, will sing tonight (Friday) at Alamance High School Auditorium at 8 o'clock. The "all-night" sing will be from 8 till midnight. Appearing also with the Spiritual Airs Quartet will be the Carolinians. There will be admission charge.



WHAT A MESS—These two party goers try their luck at finding a dime hidden in flour. Catch was that they couldn't use hands.



by Thomas Coffey

After six weeks' play in the local YMCA Bowling League, the White Oak Y's Men lead the league with a 16 and 2 won-lost record.

Howard Smith of the Y's Men has set the pace so far this season with high game average of 104.5. Howard also had high game set this week with 332. He tied the high game mark at 128, held by Jack Cole of Proximity Plant.

Proximity Plant holds the lead in high individual set with T. Seawell's 336, high team game 532, and high team set 1518.

Standings for the league are:

Team	Won	Lost
W. O. Y's Men	16	2
Proximity Plant	13	5
White Oak Aces	11	7
Proximity Comets	8	10
Proximity Goats	7	11
Rev. Rayon Misfits	7	11
Rev. Office Busters	6	12
Rev. Payroll	4	14

Donate to Bloodmobile.

North Carolinian's Book for Young People

Mebane Holoman Burgwyn's *Moonflower* is a story of love and courage to be enjoyed by young and old alike.

The author, a North Carolinian, is a graduate of Woman's College. Mrs. Burgwyn and her husband and four children live on their farm in Oconeechee Neck, which is the scene of her first two books.

Moonflower is a story of a young college girl who faces the loss of her home and many subsequent disappointments. The maturation of her character and the success that follows brings the book to an interesting climax.

The book is recommended for ages 14 and up, however, like Mrs. Burgwyn's book, *River Treasure*, it will be of interest to readers of all ages.

Complete Course

Mrs. Leo Smith, Mrs. Mildred Brady, Mrs. Dale Gordon and Mrs. Beatrice Cox, all Revolution Flannel Plant employees, have completed the Red Cross course in first aid.

Cone Memorial Y Has 3,000 For Halloween

Cone Memorial YMCA, all three branches and Camp Herman, played host to over 3,000 people on Halloween. The two large carnivals, one at Proximity and one at White Oak and a carnival at East White Oak YMCA took care of the largest number. Proximity Weaving Room employees, about 50 in all, held a masquerade party at Proximity Y; while White Oak employees and their families had a party at Camp Herman.

The two large carnivals, open to the public, and sponsored by the local Y's Men's Clubs in each area and the Teen-Age Clubs at White Oak, were a big success.

Both young and old alike enjoyed games, apple bobbing, penny throwing, greasy poles, bean jar guessing and all of the other traditional Halloween entertainments including guessing who people were, etc.

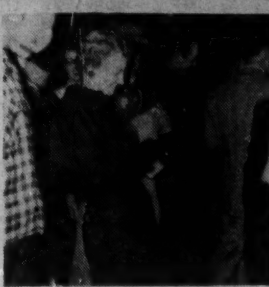
Breakfast Honor

Mrs. Lowell Steele was guest of honor at a farewell breakfast last Friday morning at Proximity Y. Members of the Y staff presented her with a gift.

Mrs. Steele had been with Cone Mills for 11 years as welfare worker for the Revolution community and with the YMCA more recently.

Molasses is made from sugar cane, a plant which resembles corn but grows to a greater height—sometimes fifteen feet—and has fibrous stalks that are full of sweet juice.

Donate to Bloodmobile.



GUMMED UP—Mrs. Frank Starling hurries in a relay to open a stick of chewing gum wearing thick gloves. Catch was that they had to use hands only.

Public Heart Disease Forum To Be Tuesday

Public Forum on Heart Disease will be held Tuesday evening, November 9 at 8:00 p.m., Brooks School Auditorium, Westover Terrace. This is the first in a series of four forums on health.

The panel will feature four Greensboro physicians who will discuss all types of heart disease. The panelists are: Dr. Jean McAlister, Dr. Willard Cardwell, Dr. Sidney Lebauer and Dr. O. Norris Smith. Jerome T. Collins, past president of the North Carolina Heart Association will serve as moderator.

Following the presentation, the entire audience will have an opportunity to write any questions they

wish to ask the physicians. These questions will be answered by the doctors during the latter part of the meeting.

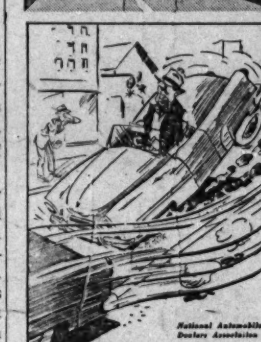
This forum is sponsored jointly by the Greensboro Heart Association. There is no charge for attendance.

Programs to follow are: November 16, 1954 "The Problems of Old Age—Growing Old Gracefully."

November 23, 1954 "What Should We Believe about New Medicines and Treatment?"

November 30 "Cost of Medical Care."

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Infant and Pre-School Clinic

White Oak—Proximity—Revolution

New members present at the Infant and Pre-School Clinic on Wednesday afternoon were Gary Wayne Sells, John Curtis Kingsberry and Helen Marie Kingsberry.

Others present were Ruby Swaim, James Clonch, Jimmy Johnson, Johnny Johnson, Jimmy Kingsberry, Katrina Lea Frazier, Johnny Frazier, Clarence Perdue, Michael Lewis, Brenda Ann Gillie and David Wayne Hoover.

Mrs. Margaret Haverlack, R. N. was in charge.

Survey shows that 50 per cent of all brides today are in the under-20 age group, and predictions are that there'll be 27 million teenage brides in 1958.



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Full length all wool coats in red, blue, tan, rose, grey, royal, sizes 10 to 18. Some Milium lined.

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Western style Sanforized blue denim dungarees, reinforced at points of strain. Sizes 4 to 16.

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